

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

"AFFAIR OF THE PICKETS."

Exciting Events Near Gainen's Mill. Editor National Tribune: I will re-bite as best I can a few experiences I

Editor National Tribune: I will retite as best I can a few experiences I had in the war as a member of Co. H. 4th Pa. Cav.

After passing thru that fearful battle of Antietam, then on and thru that horrible three days fight at Fredericks burg. Burnside's slaughter pen and stick-in-the-mud; then on to the last and most horrible experience I had in the war, and which put me down and out as a cavalyman, as I have not straddled a horse from that day to this, I cannot give the exact date, but some time in May or the first of June, 1863. Our regiment was on picket on a road leading to Gaines's Hill, and while our companies of the 5th Va. Cav. had lo cated about two miles from our front. They would rush in, three and four at a time, fire at our outposts, then rush back. My brother, James, came near being killed one day. On the evening before the day we were to be relleved by the 1st Me. Cav. our Colonel selected a scoul of 14 from the different companies, also the fastest horses. Several exchanges were made, and they started early next morning, under command of Lieut. Adams, of Co. G. to discover, if possible, the location of control of the corporation of the farm road. When out of the woods near the farm they saw the rebels down to the bridge and around the point of the bridge and around the point of the bridge and around the point of the hill and up to a crossroads, one leading to a crossroads, one leading to a farm road adding up to that long log barn. I saw fresh horse tracks, and came to a hour save. There are not a strain can the point of the public of the public of the woods near the point of the bridge and around the point of the wood near the point of the public of the public of the bridge and came to a fact the bridge and came to a fact the bridge and came to a fact the public of the save rebels down to the bridge and came to a fact the bridge and came to a fac

point of a bill. Altogether it looked suspicious. The Lieutenant detailed Andrew Brown to ascend a small mound to our right, with orders to fire



Ruptured persons can forever end the chaffug and annoyance of truss-wearing and the dangers of strangulation by writing Pr. W. S. Rice, Adams, K. Y. for his famous free method.





"MY HORSE OUSTRIPPED THE GANG."

427 Cedar Street

CHICKAMAUGA

LAWRENCE H. SMITH

The National Tribune Repository

NO. 4. PRICE 15 CENTS.

splendid war articles for which space cannot be found in the regular

issue of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. With a view to placing these manu-

scripts in more permanent form THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has published

"The Repository." The present issue is a little pamphlet of 64 pages

containing a number of short, interesting war articles. Among those

A PRIVATE'S RECOLLECTIONS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN...By W. J. Adams

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE BATTLE OF STONE RIVER. . By Emerson R. Calkins

BURNING OF THE "GENERAL LYON"......By J. A. Moore

a year's subscription to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Use the order blank

No. 4 "Repository" will be sent to any comrade sending \$1.00 for

During the year THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE receives thousands of

Four of the boys were sight. I was on the left of five in line. | You Yankee son of a gun!"

Chattanooga, Tenn.

the enemy. Four of the boys were from Co. H—James McFaden, Adam Kridler, Addrew Brown and myself, Early next morning we started over a gently sloping hill and down to the end of a lane, which, gave us a fine view, the fields on each side of the lane all sloping down to a creek and sloping up to the southwest. About a mile away was a long log barn, and down to the left. The horse ran thru the away was a long log barn, and down to the left, The horse ran thru the charging rebels, not more than a rod end of the lane. From the end of the bill, then over and down to the end of the lane. From the end of the bridge the road wound around the bridge. The rear of the charging rebels was not over six or eight rods away.

CHICKA MAIIGA

You Yankee son of a gun!" Bang! I could see the dust fly when the bang! I could ser the dust fly when the bang! I could ser the tors date and she when the bridge in the hull, four of me. Oh, that horrible ride! I have of the will be 'gob-por's Ferry if possible. He will be 'gob-por's ferry if p

fleshy part of the hip, and belonged to a Sergeant, one of the five with me when charged upon. He was one of the three never heard from. Four out of the seven were sent to Andersonville. Adam Kridler was one. Going about 25 or 30 rods after meeting the wound-

from Andersonville and on my way home in Sandy Creek." I was almost paralyzed at this accidental meeting. Adam was the only one of Co. H that was captured in that fearful scrape. The poor boy had been in Anderson-ville over a year, and was now on his way home to meet his good old mother and father once more. About three or four weeks after that sad meeting I learned that Adam had died two

living, Andrew Brown and James Mcaden.

If any of the boys of the regiment who escaped or any one of Co. H who met me with the lone horse that morning should chance to see this article I would be glad, indeed, to hear from them.—A. G. Wilkins, Meadville, Pa.

weeks after his return home. Two of Co. H who were in that scout are still

WITH MILROY AT WINCHESTER.

By W. J. Wray

BRUNTS OF BATTLE.

By R. H. Martin

THE LAST SHOT AT AND FROM PORT HUDSON.

By W. J. Wray

In any of my old comrades please let me know of any remedy for weak heart, and circulation, that they have sake heart, good results.—John S. Dollinger, Sergeant-Major, 1st Ohio Cav., Covington, Miami County, Ohio.

THE ELEVENTH CORPS.

Editor National Tribune: Your artihave interested me considerably, as I thing came along on the memorable Saturday, May 2, 1863. We (the 11th Corps) crossed the

Rappahannock late on Friday afternoon for have had regiment foug forenoon everything was very quiet, as there was no firing the whole forenoon. and went into position. On Saturday forenoon everything was very quiet, as there was no firing the whole forenoon, with the exception of hearing a cannon-shot from the rebels as a kind of a feeler to see where our batteries were located, but we would not answer them.

My regiment the 73d Pa.) lay in the rife pits, facing south, being near the extreme right, adjoining Carl Schurz's Brigade. At about 3 o'clock in the afternoon I happened to look up toward the Jerusalem Plank Road, and I could see plainly, about a distance of one and a half miles, the rebels crossing the road from their left to our right. I made mention of this to our Captain, saying: "The rebels are going on our flanks." We could see very plainly their wagons moving through the woods. My Captain answered laughingly, "Oh, we are all right, and they are trying to get away from us."

But I did not think so. It did not last more than half an hour.

The advance guard of Stonewall Jackson attacked the extreme right, and the grade of the few division and corps and put down the rebellion.

I venture to suggest that in designating the division and corps in which regiments served it woild be more satisfactory to comrades if 'humericals were used instead of riating the division and corps in ating the div

played several pieces and then stopped.

Toward 5 o'clock, Jackson attacked in sand came in three lines, clone column. We got fire from the front and the rear at the same line and were compelled to retreat. As cut lines were Remarkable compelled to retreat. As cut lines were compelled to retreat. As off lines were very thin, we could not stand such an attack. We retreated to the very place where we expected the rebos to come from. It happened that I memained in the rifle pit longer than I should, and when I looked around 4 found everyone gone, so I fled to the woods, expecting to find my regiment.

Meanwhile, it becomes deal.

At dawn we found ourselves in the rebel lines and surrounded in every direction. In one of your issues stated that we lost 6,000, but I think it far more than that. In fact, there were 200 officers, from Brig.-Gen. Hayes down to Second Lieutenant. We were taken to Libbey Prison and Belle Isle. Along the road we were Belle Isle. Along the road we were compelled to stand any amount of in-sult from the so-called "white ladies" of Virginia. After 20 days of imprisonment, 6,000 of us were of us were paroled and taken to City Point, where five of our ships and the flag of truce received us and took us to Annapolis, and from there to the parole camp near An-napolis

Regarding Gen. Hooker's actions or May 2, I am of the opinion that he was not in the condition to know his duty. He was riding up and down the line where I was stationed, and I observed him closely. His looks and actions be-trayed him.—F. Buettel, 73d Pa., Willows, Cal.

MILROY AT WINCHESTER.

A Veteran of the 12th Va. Gives His Experiences, Editor National Tribune: I wish to reply to Comrade G. W. Warfel's "With Milroy at Winchester."

Burke, Kiger, Clark and Buchanan, of my company, wounded and left on field. "June 14—Fight of Sabbath. Sup-ported battery on 'Apple-pie Ridge' in forencon. Lieut. Ben Gough killed while lying by my side, 'Afternoon— 12th Va. ordered to charge a stone fence, behind which the enemy were posted. We took it, but in a very short time were driven away in confusion; some of my company were shot in back some of my company were shot in back while we were running the gantlet. "We were corralled in Fort Starr be-

we were corralled in Fort Starr before night. After dark two separate charges were made on the fortifications, both being repulsed. The enemy must have lost heavily, as I never heard such a volume of muskerry firing, except at Fort Gregg. We evacuated the fort about 2 a. m., Monday, 15th, and were attacked by Gen. Rhodes's Division just before daylight four miles north of attacked by Gen. Rhodes's Division just before daylight, four miles north of Winchester, on the Martinsburg pike."

To further convince Comrade Warfel that I am right in the date I refer him to the Official Records of the Rebellion, Series 1, Vol. 51, page 1055, where he will find recorded Lincoln's dispatch to Gen. Schenek at Baltimore. Here it is: "Washington, D. C., June 14, 1863;

To Gen. Schenck: fe di.

Adam Kridler was one. Going about 25 or 30 rods after meeting the wounded horse, I met my company near the top of the hill coming to our relief. The Captain sent a man with me back to camp. I was weak and suffering.

The comrade helped me to dismount, and led me to the Surgeon's tent, where I was examined, found to be badly ruptured, a truss was put on me and I was sent to a hospital in Washington.

A short time after my discharge and return home, in October, 1864, I was at the depot at Franklin, Pa., one morning when a train pulled in. A tall and very slim man, looking almost as pale as death, stepped upon the platform, reached out his hand and Kridler, discharged a few days ago from Andersonville and on my way home in Sant Creek." I was always to the look of the battle. However, if he counts the skirmish of the 87th on the evening of June 12, we would have to call it four days' battle.

I was disabled on the evening of the 14th when we fell back from the stone fence, and had to be carried from times to be carried from the first was put on an artillery horse, with orders to follow the cavalry. I was close up when the fight commenced the morning of the 15th, and can almost imagine I can see the dense fog of that battle in the woods, just as it was breaking day. Rhodes's Dfrision fog of that battle in the woods, just as it was breaking day. Rhodes's Dfvision was posted there, and had artillery pro-tected by telegraph wire wound around the trees. It seems almost a miracle that any of us escaped. I rode my old horse off to the left into North Moun-tain. Soon I overtook a batalion of the 116th Ohio, who were guarding a lot of prisoners captured on the 14th I followed after them all that day and part of the night. I was afraid to get off my horse, for I felt sure, I was so off my horse, for I felt sure, I was so weak, I could not get on again. I passed a negro cabin on the mountain, and paid a woman \$1 for a corncake. She said: "Sure, boss, you must be lost. Jenkins and Imboden passed here three days ago." The next day I forded the Potomac at Sir John's Run, and then I theoret I was able.

hought I was safe.
But to tell the whole story would be too long. I will conclude by saying I found what was left of my regiment at Bloody Run, Pa., where I had been reported as "missing in action" for the last 10 days. I think my regiment (12th Va.) was in Gen. Elliot's Second Division .- J. N. Waddell, Taylorville,

HOOKER'S OLD DIVISION.

in Organization to Be Well Proud of Editor National Tribune; Your conise regimental histories are to m most interesting. I read every one of them. They serve to show us how many, many gollant regiments in all the armies saw long service and heav losses, and they also fend to take th conceit out of many of us who hereto-fore have had an idea that our own regiment fought the war and put down

more than half an hour.

The advance guard of Stonewall Jackson attacked the extreme right, and a very severe musket firing started in for about 10 minutes, and after that all was quiet, Our headquarters band being mortally wounded in the early being mortally wounded.

Remarkable Discovery That Cuts Down the Cost of Paint Seventy-Pive Per Cent.

from. It happened that I memained in the riffe pit longer than I should, and when I looked around I found everyone gone, so I fied to the woods, expecting to find my regiment.

Meanwhile it became derk, and I found the woods full of our mention mestly of our brigade and disision. We wandered about in the woods full of our met, with little success. Later on the imoon rose and it became bright enough for us to find the proper direction. Then the rebels commenced to shell the woods. The firing lasted until 1:30 Sunday morning.

At dawn we found ourselves in the rebel lines and surrounded in every directions. Write to-day.

part of the fight of May 3. He came to us from the First Division, was a redoubtable fighter, and would have made his mark in the Army of the Potomae had he served longer in the war. Gen. Humphreys succeeded Berry, and commanded it at Gettysburg. He was an officer of great ability, every man under him realized his competency to command. In leaving the division to become Chief of Staff to Gen. Meade, in his official report on Gen. Meade, in his official report on the part the division took in the bat-tle, he said: "In parting from this celebrated division, after having com-manded it for the brief period of 50 days, I trust that I may be excused from expressing my admiration for its high soldierly qualities. It is impos-sible to pass it in review, even, with-out perceiving that its ranks are filled with men who are soldiers in the best with men who are soldiers in the best meaning of the term, and that it possesses in the grade of commissioned officers men whose skill, courage and accomplishments would grace any service."

Gen. Prince succeeded Humphreys, and commanded at Mine Run. I do not think that the division considered him a General of great ability. On the reorganization of the Army of the Potomac, in March. 1863, the division

reply to Comrade G. W. Warters

Milroy at Winchester."

In the first place, I think he is mistaken in the date. Referring to my diary, I find this record: "June 12—Commencement of battle of Winchester; 87th Pa. capture prisoners.

"June 12—Fight of Saturday, right of Strausburg pike, two miles south. The 12th lost all their knapsacks. Lieut. Bradley among the killed; Flemming. Burke, Kiger, Clark and Buchanan, of Burke, Kiger, Clark and Buchanan, of the commanded by Gen. Mott, and continued so up to the end at Appomation. With such a galaxy of great soltox. With such a galaxy of great soltox.

tinued so up to the end at Appomattox. With such a galaxy of great soldiers as its commanders, it is pretty hard to designate any special one as the commander, tho, as I have said, Hooker, was its first love.

While I am writing this I desire to note that in your excellent account of Gettysburg you omitted any mention whatever of the part Humphreys's Division took in the second day's fight. I realize that/you could not give undue space to every brigade, division or space to every brigade, division or corps, and that the fight at the Angle, perhaps justly, was entitled to space on account of the historic importance of the conflict at that point; but Humphreys sent his Jersey Brigade, except ing the 5th N. J., to reinforce Birney also, the 2d N. H. and the 73d N. Y. and with his First and Second Brigades, under Gen. Carr and Col. Brewster, the 5th N. J., Seeley's and Turnbull's Bat-teries, he made a most stubborn fight against Wilcox and Perry's Brigade of Anderson's Division from about 6:15 to 7 p. m. It was one of the few open, stand-up conflicts of the war—not a stand-up conflicts of the war—notr a tree or a wall or projection for either side—and in the short time covering the engagement its losses were as heavy as those of the other brigades of the Third Corps in their heroic fight of nearly three hours on the front from the Angle to the base of Little Round Top, where the natural defenses of the ground served as more or less protection, which is no reflection on Gen. Birney's command. The brigade losses of the Third Corps in killed, wounded and missing were: Birney's Division, First Brigade, 740; Second Brigade, 781; Third Brigade, 490; Humphreys's Division, First Brigade, 761; Second Brigade, 778; Third Brigade, 513; artillery of the corps, 106. Total, 4,212. -Isaac P. Gragg, Corporal, 1st Mass.

Editor National Tribune: Will you kindly give a short history of the 11th Ill. with some reference to the history of brevet Maj.-Gen. T. E. G. Ransom, who died on the march to the sea?—H. L. Hardy, Corona, Cal.

The 11th Ill., one of the 200 fighting regiments, was organized at Bird's Point from July to October, 1861, and finally mustered out July 14, 1865, the recruits being transferred to the 8th and 48th Ill. It was commanded by Cols. W. H. L. Wallace, Thomas E. Ransom, Garrett Nevins and These H. cois. W. H. L. Wallace, Thomas E. Ransom, Garrett Nevins and James H. Coates in succession. In the storming of Fort Donelson it lost 70 killed, 181 wounded and 88 missing, a total of 339 out of about 500 engaged. During the assault on Vicksburg Col. Nevins was killed. It belonged to MacArthur's Division, Seventeenth Corps, and lost 186 killed and 285 from disease, etc. Its total of killed and wounded was 542, and 23 of its members died in Confedand 23 of its members died in Confederate prisons,
Maj.-Gen. T. E. G. Ransom did not

die on the march to the sea. He died on the Atlanta campaign.—Editor National Tripune.

Civil War Photographs.

The National Tribune, thru a particu larly fortunate purchase, is enabled to offer to its readers a few hundred copies of the "Album of Civil War Photographs," from the famous collection of photographic engravings made by Mathew Brady and Alexander Gardner. See full description of the work on page eight.

Indians in the Army. Editor National Tribune: I write at the request of three or four comrades who are in dispute about the number of Indians in the Union ranks in the war

of the rebellion. I. How many were in the service during 1861-65? 2. Were there any complete organizations? 3. From what States and by whom offi-From what States and by whom offi-cered? 4. Was there a company or reg-iment, or both?—J. L. Claghorn, Coumbia, S. D.

The largest body of Indians in the army were in the three regiments or-ganized in Kansas under the name of the Kansas Indian Home Guards. There were many Indians scattered thru other regiments, the most of them being in those from Wisconsin and Michigan. Altogether there were 3,530 Indians from the Indian Territory. Probably the Indians from other States would increase the number to 4,500 or more. -Editor National Tribune.

The 14th Ill. Cav.

Editor National Tribune: Please give short history of the 14th Ill. Cav.—J. Golden, Grand Junction, Colo. The 14th III, Cav. was organized The 14th III. Cav. was organized at Peoriz from Dec. 17; 1862, to Feb. 7, 1863, and mustered out July -31, 1865. It was commanded by Col. Horace Ca-pron, who resigned Feb. 18, 1865, suc-ceeded by Col. Francis M. Davidson, in command at the time of muster-out. It belonged to Stoneman's Division, Cav-alry Corps, and lost 25 killed and 190 disease, etc.-Editor National

Remedy for Liquor and Tobacco. Officers of Anti-Saloon Leagues of several Officers of Anti-Salom Leagues of several states have endorsed a plan of mailing out free prescriptions for the relief of the liquor and tobacco habits, that is being carried out by F. Gray, 760 New Ridge Bidg. Kansas City, Mo. Ether prescription can be given secretly, and filled by local druggist. The only equest made is that you enclose stamp when riting for them and do not sell recipes, but two copies to friends.

MUSTERED OUT.

MORSE.—At Salem, Mass., Dec. 11, 1908. C. C. Morse. Comrade Morse served in Co. F. 23d Mass. JONES.—At Quincy, Mass., Fred L. Jones, Comrade Jones served in Co Jones, Comra H. 23d Mass.

BOWDEN.—At Marblehead, Mass., Dec. 20, 1903, William S. Bowden, He served in the 8th Mass.

BRADY .- At Grossman, Ore., Dec S. 1908. Thomas Brady. He was born in Indiana Jan. 10, 1844; enlisted April 22, 1861, in Co. E, 15th Ind., and served until the company was mustered out of service June 25, 1864. Five sons and two daughters survive him. HODGE .- At Motley, Minn., Dec. 8,

HODGE.—At Motley, Minn., Dec. 3.
1908, Charles Horace Motley. He was born in Stowe, Vt., Aug. 17, 1833c.
served in Co. D. 5th Vt., from 1851 to 1862, and in Co. H. 9th Vt., until the war closed. His widow, a son and a daughter survive htm. daughter survive him.

HILL.—At his home, near Goshen, O., Dec. 1, 1908, Barton Hill, aged 66. He enlisted in Co. G. 83th Ohio, Aug. 4, 1862; served till June 7, 1865. His widow, two sons and one daughter survive him.

CHATTO.—At Freeport, Me., Dec. 26, 1908, George W. Chatto. He served in Co. D. 4th Me., and was 205 days in Libbey Prison. His widow, two sons and a daughter service him.

FABER.—At Prescott, Kan., July 18, 1908, Jacob Faber. He was born in Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 25, 1837; served three years in Co. I. 78th III.

HARKNESS.—At Prescott, Kan., Sept. 2, 1908, Kelton W. Harkness. He was born in Peorla County, III., June 21, 1238; served in Co. A, 3d III. Cav.,

Stomach Troubles **Quickly Gured**

My Peptopad for the Cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Etc., Sent Free to All

Free Relief to Every Man or Woman



sons and a daughter survive him.

ALTMAN.—At Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 23, 1998, John J. Altman, aged 70. He served three years in 67th Pa. His widow and one son survive him.

TISCHER.—At Spokane, Wash., Dec. 11, 1998. Herman Tischer. He was born in Saxony; came to the United States in boyhood; served in the 9th flowa Band from Sept. 25, 1861, to April 2, 1862.

POND.—At Wellsboro, Pa., Oct. 31, 1998, R. E Pond. aged 77. He enlisted in August, 1862, in Co. A. 149th Pa., and served till June, 1863. A son and a daughter survive him.

KEPHART.—At his home in Charlesfrom Aug. 13, 1862, to May 22, 1865.

KEPHART.—At his home in Charles-ton Township, Tioga County, Pa., Aug. 39, 1908, A. J. Kephart. He enlisted in September, 1861, and served in Co. G, 45th Pa. His widow and a daughter survive him. HERRINGTON.—At Wellsboro, pa., and left as a treasured legacy the badge then worn. His widow, four sons and four daughters survive him.

STERGEON.—At Lathrop, Mo., Nov. 28, 1903, T. R. Stergeon, He served in

Now Pension and Bounty Laws.

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Pension and Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

Classified Advertisements.

PATENTS.

HAVE two patents to sell in which is good money but as a commide, am physically unable to handle them, hence am open for a fair offer. Address G. A Beidler, Okiahoma City, Okia.

POST CARDS.

G. A. R. POST CARDS Special Offer for January

ade views of G. A. H. Chd National E. held at Toledo, Ohio, including one Livis

PERSONAL.

To Post Commanders. To every comrade sending his name and number of Post on a postal card I will mail him one copy of "Echoes from the Tomb of the Living Dead," by convict J. Wess Moore, No. 18759, life-sentenced convict, (late of Co. B. 5th Ind. Cav.,) new on paroie at 1203 Dorisadoro St., San Francisco, To every comrade who will send me 25 cents I will mail one copy of "Echoes" and The Rural Weekly, St. Paul, Minn., for one year, 52 weeks, one of the best family papers published. Reference: Any comrade in California or Nevada department.

TRUSSES. Greatest number of patterns and larges! stock in America to select from at factory prices-ve you more than 60 per cent. Satisfaction usranteed. Free cambonic on request. Dept. 60. NATIONAL TRUSS CO. P. O. Box 185, Cincinnati, Ohio-

PENSIONS.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN;
We recommend to our friends and former clients
the firm of BOMMHARDT & CO, whom we have
appointed our successors in pension practice, and in
new business before the Treasury Department.
The three gentlemen comprising the firm of BOMMHARDT & CO, were our trusted assistants for from
eleven to twenty-six years previous to June 1, 1965,
and ment the confidence of any desiring their services. MILO B STEVENS & CO., Auya.,

WIDOWS'under NEW LAW obtained PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

PENSIONS Original, Increase Wildows, write J. Brunemer, 912 East Capitol St. Washington, D. C.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Some good improved farms, located in Pike and Ross Counties, Ohio. Price \$4.00 to \$35.00 per acre. Call or address B. F. Atwell, [Real Estate Dealer, Bahridge, Ohio.

COMRADES: Come to Kantas and geta home. Young men, come where you can get cheap land. For information write THEO. COURTNEY, Banner, Kan.

CALIFORNIA Self-Supporting Homes for Veter-ans. Between Sacramento and Stockton. Choice and; Purest water; Perfect health; No extreme neat; Oranges ripen in winter; Grapes pay \$100 per acre; 250 hons pay \$500 yearly; No farming; Like town life \$75, vety easy terms. B. Marks, Box \$65, Onli, California.

FLORIDA—COMRADES, COME TO Loyal. Have been here 19 years. Highest and realthlest sp-t in Florida; purest of water in omalian or bronchial trouble. All vegetables grow; two sardens a year. Fish and game. Just the place for of Vess of the worth. Some for reply. G. C.—MITH, tarleton, by his sister, Mrs. A. B. Huntley, Kniamazoo, Mich.

N EDICAL

ANY MAN SUFFERING FR M ATROPHY,
A varieocele, or any form of weakness, can find a cod remedy in Turko Giant Olutment. It is a harmless outward application, acid directly on the nerves and musclessand gives strength and vitality to od a do young men. A small box sealed in a p ain wrapper, her large box, \$1. We guarantee to give satisfaction are money back. DEAN & DEAN, Dept. H, 662 Third Ave., New York.

WANTED-Railway Mail Clerks, Customs Clerks, Castoms Clerks at Washington. Over 2,000 appointments to be bailed from many examinations to be held during March. Salaries \$200 to \$1,500 yearly. Your payment twice each month absolutely certain. No "layoffs" because of proceedings. Annual vacation with full salary. Salaries from Common education sufficient by Sportimes. Annual vacation with full salary short hours. Every clitical over 18 is eligible. We prepare candidates free. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for schedule. Franklin Institute, Dept. B 63, Rochester, N. Y.

J. P. Those suffering from weaknesses which to see the most of the should lake the state of the should lake the should la

M others will find Mra Winstow's Scottling Syrup the best remedy for their children. Me a bottle MARRY RICH-Big list of descriptions an photos Free (Seafed). Standard Cor. Club, Grays

MARRY-Best plan on earth, sent free. Photos of every and memoer. THE PILOT, Dept. 5. Marshall, Mich.

MARRY-CATALOGUE WITH HUNDREDS of photos and descriptions PREE, Pay if suited. SELECT CLUB, Dept. 18, Tekansha, Mich. WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED? Matel BROTHER Accidentally haved covery root that will cure both tobacco habit and indicestion, Gladly send particulars. E. Scokes, Mohawk, Firrila.

ADDRESSES WANTED

WANTED-The military record of Dr. Silas Nelson Benham. He entered the service Sept. 1, 1861, in the 7th W. Va. Inf., with the view of appointment as First Lieutenant and Aid-de-Camp on the staff of Gen. Benham, U. S. A. Having lost his health he was honorably discharged in the Spring of 1863, and it seems he was never assigned to any company. We have no record of his muster out, where, or by whom. Can you in any way assist me in tracing this down. He was a charter member of Duquesne Post, No. 259, G. A. R., of Of Daquesis Post, No. 253, G. A. R., of Pittsburg, and died Nov. 3, 1899. It seems he was a Surgeon and served a part of his time in this capacity. Ad-dress George V. Marshall, late of Hamp-ton Battery F. Ind. Pa. Lt. Art., 814 St. James St., E. E., Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED — Information of George Smith, a private of Co. K, 48th Mass, Inf., and Co. A, 4th Mass. Cav., better known as Smithy and Gel Smith, in the 4th Mass. Cav. I would like to know if he is still alive. W. F. Byrne, late of Co. K. 48th Mass. Int., and Co. A. 4th Mass. Cav., Grant's Pass., Oreg.

WANTED—By J. S. McDaulel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the postoffice address, if living, of George W. Smith, P. B. 1st Iowa Inf.; or, if dead, time and place of death.

WANTED—The address of any soldier who knew Allen Bell, Co. K. 10th Reg't, Iowa Vols. Address Mr. Islah Bell, So. Henry St., Kenton, Hardin Co., O.

WANTED—The address of William Wentworth, 8th Maine Inf.; last heard from in Lynn, Mass. Goe Hunter, late U.S., Portsmouth, at New Orleans; Greenville,

A BIG BARGAIN IN MARYLAND—244

Worth of timber; eight-room house; large barn; two
miles from railroad station and less than 20 miles from
Washington, D. C. Price (20.00) per acre. Address,
necessing stamp, S. H. LEWIS,
Glenn Dale, Maryland.

Glenn Dale, Maryland.

Portsmouth,
WANTED—The address of Comrade Berroll
Road, Orderly-Sergenit, Co. I, 10th Mo. Inf.;
also Rob Murry, George Clark, of same Company. G. W. Grigsby, Gotebo, Okla., R. I,
Box I.

WANTED ADDRESSES-Is there any comrade of Co. E. 192d N. Y. Reg't, who can give me the names and addresses of the Captain and Orderly Sergeant of Co. E. 192d N. Y. Reg't, August, 1865? Address Mrn. John H. Rich, North Leverett, Mass.

WANTED—Information regarding a man by the name of William Bowers, who served as a private in Co. G. 20th Regt., Majus infor-try. Capt. Samuel W. Scoffeld. Mrs. Addie Saunders, 23 Fearless Averne, Lynn, Mass.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C .:

ORDER BLANK.

appearing in the No. 4 issue are the following:

Inclosed find \$1.00 for one year's subscription to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Please send me as my premium free, postage prepaid, Volume 4, "National Tribune Repository."

appearing below.